Exchange, and let them see that we have a building that will reflect honor alike upon the commercial metropolis of the country and themselves. The next year is destined to be of mark in the era of the architectural improvements of New York.

PROGRESS OF CONGRESS .- Two months of the present session of Congress, lacking a day or two, having expired, the question naturally recurs, what progress has been made by the two Houses in the heavy schedule of work before them touching the reconstruction of our domestic and foreign affairs. We can only answer that we have had any quantity of speeches, resolutions, bills, constitutional amendments, &c., submitted in each House, but that the practical results, so far, have been very small. One bill has been passed into a law—that pro-viding against the cattle disease by pro-hibiting the introduction into the United States of European cattle. The House has passed a bill by a two-thirds vote extending the right of suffrage without restriction to the blacks of the District of Columbia, and the Senate by a similar vote has passed a bill enlarging the powers of the Freedmen's Bureau. and beyond these achievements and the reconstruction powers accorded the joint Committee of Fifteen, otherwise known as the Committee of Public Safety, we have nothing in the way of business to report. Yet there is the constitutional amendment reported from that committee, and which, for a week past, has been under discussion in the House. This amendment, excluding from the basis of federal represen ation the whole race with regard to which any State may deny or abridge the right of suffrage will, we guess, be referred back to the committee to-morrow. The District negro suffrage bill, meantime, will probably come up in the Senate; and thus, upon this bill, that amendment, or something else concerning the rights of the negro, all other subjects of Congressional legislation may be superseded for a month or two to come.

TROUBLE IN OLD VIRGINIA .- We published a despatch yesterday from our Richmond correspondent announcing that "a member from Virginia, now awaiting admission into Congress, telegraphed here last night (the 24th) that it was the purpose of the Presid at to place Virginia under a provisional government," that "various surmises are affoat as to the cause" of this movement, but that it seems to be most generally attributed to the persistent policy pursued by the State Legislature of choosing notorious rebels as State officers, and systematically ostracizing other men distinguished for their loyal sentiments during the war, and whose election would be gratifying to the government at Washington. Our correspondent remarks that, "whatever may be said regarding the peculiar political predilections of the present General Assembly of Virginia, a more selfish and less patriotic body never disgraced the State;" that, with exception of two or three members, "scarcely a shred of compromising spirit is visible;" that the two houses legislate "with peculiar reference to their domestic interests, utterly regardless of what the State may suffer from their indiscretions," and that "the admonition of a lapse into a state of provisional dependency may awaken these worthies into cence in some measures looking to the good of the State."

We presume that the "admonition" indicated is the extent of President Johnson's action and purpose in the premises, and that his object is, not only to remind the Virginia Legislature State authorities that there are at least two sides to every bargain, but that magnanimity and confidence on the one side must be met by a corresponding exhibition of honesty and good faith on the other. Empty profe sions of admiration by Southern politicis newspapers of President Johnson's liberal policy of restoration will not suffice. The acts of Southern Governors, Legislatures and State officers must correspond with their fine professions, otherwise their promises are worth of Congress, who speak for the President's policy and vote for that of Thaddens Stevens. local authorities of the Southern States must prove their professions of faith by their works. Unless they assist the President in his efforts to establish their fitness for immediate readmission into Congress they must expect to be called to account. As before the war, the pernicious Southern fire-eaters are making capital for the Northern radicals, while sensible and patriotic men, North and South, in supporting the President's plans, are laboring to cast out both these disorganizing factions.

Colonel C. A Morgan, the Inspector General of General Pope's Department of Missouri, died very suidenly in M. Louis on the 19th inst. He retired to his room in General Pope's residence on Friday night, and no one in the household suspected that anything had gone wrong with him until in the morning, when his unusual absence from the breakfast table was remarked, and General Pope went to his room, and getting no response, on opening the door found, to his utter astonishment and dismay, that the Colonel was dead, asphyxiated by the escape of gas from a stove in his room constructed to horn coal gas. A physician was immediately sent for, and on his arrival pronounced that death must have ensued at least two hours previously. His body was sent to Cincinnati, where his relatives reside. BRIGADIER GENERAL THOMAS O. OSBORN, OF ILLI-

General Thomas O. Osborn, formerly Colonel of the Thirty minth Illinois Volunteers, was killed by a number of citizens on a plantation which he had purchased near Greenville, Miss., on the 5th inst. He had peen notified previously by a self-constituted committee of citizens that he had twenty four hours to leave in, and if found there after that time he would be killed. He stayed on his plantation, and was assuited and shot. He was the candidate on the democratic telest at the last election for Clerk of the County Court of Cook county, Illinois, but was not elected.

MON. LAURENCE SULLIVAN, BROTHER-IN LAW OF LORD PALMERSTON.

LORD PALMSERFON.

The Right Hon. Laurence Sullivan, brother in law of
the late Premier of Eugland, died at Fulliam, England,
on the 4th inst., aged eighty-three years. He was the
gon of the late Mr. Stephen Sullivan, of Ponsborne Park, Herts, and grandson of Mr. Laurence Sullivan, who for a long period held a high position in the leading mercantile Long period held a high position in the leading mercantile circles of the city of London, being eight times elected Chairman of the East India Company. Like his illustrices relative, the late Lord Palmerston, he was for a time ander the great scholar Degald Stewart, at Edinberg, and afterwards work to St. John's College, Cambridge, He graduated at this college as B. A. in 1906, and M. A. in 1909. The deceased gentleman obtained an appointment in the War Office in 1809, and continued a member of that public department up to 1851, when he retired typen a pension. On his retirement in that year he was made a Privy Councillor. He married in December, 1811, the Hon. Elizabeth Temple, second and youngest despite of Henry, second Viscount Palmerston, by whom he had two against and three daughters. He was prevented by advanced age and illness from attending the funeral of the illustrious Premier.

VICE ADMIRAL HERRINGHAM, B. The death of Vice Admiral William Allan Herringh coursed on the 27th of December, at the age of seven provided on the 27th of December, at the age of seventy-five years. He was one of the few surviving officers who took part in the battle of Trafaigar. In August, 1812, he was appointed second lieutenant to the Java, Captain H. Lambers, which frigate was captured, and he, with others, was taken prisoner by the American ship Constitution, after a severe action of nearly four hours' duration. Lieutenant Herringham greatly distinguished lymself during the action.

SKATING AND STEIGHING.

One Hundred Thousand Visitors at the Park-Immense Excitement-A Carnival Week in New York, Brooklyn and

Hoboken, &c. Even had it not frozen so hard on Saturda v night th various skating ponds would have been large ly visited yesterday, but as it occurred there was a rush bitherto nequalled in skating annals. Up with the lark, if the above the tall white chimney tops." Many of the pon ds both in New York and Brooklyn were closed, it bein, " the Sabbath, but the more largely attended in consc-

THE PARK LAKES. THE PARK LAKES.

The thoroughfares in the city yesterday were almost deserted, the barrooms were quite empty, the corners not peopled as usual, and to a stranger in the city the general appearance of things would lead him to imagine some calamity had befallen our metropolis, so still were the city that the stranger take any of the city cars. the streets. But let the stranger take any of the city cars running to the Park—if, indeed, he would be able to procure standing room—and as he neared the Park he would discover the cause of the general exodus. Sunday at the Park is always a big thing, but when on that Sunday Park is always a nig thing, out when on his case, there is skating ordinary degrees of comparison are in-adequate to qualify the substantive. Yesterday was no exception, the entire city seemed to have turned out on the lakes where it was disporting itself on skates. The adequate to qualify the substantive. Yesterday was no exception, the entire city seemed to have turned out on the lakes where it was disporting itself on skates. The old hands say there were never so many persons on the Park before, and from a rough calculation made through inquiries at the different entrances over 100,000 persons visited it yesterday. Of this 100,000 assuredly four-fifths or 80,000 were on the ice through the day. Not on the finest day in summer did the Mail aspears ocrowded, and all hurrying either to or from the large lake. Arrived at the lake, the scene baffled description. The banks, bridges, every available spot was crowded with spectators, while on the ice a dense black mass essayed to move about. The lake was too crowded for the comfort of the skaters, as from three to four o'clock no fewer than forty-five thousand persons could have been on the surface. On the lower lake the same scene presented itself, and the Hariem lake was also largely visited. The refreshment department was fearfully crowded, and before five o'clock the entire stock of edibles was all but exhausted. A new species of pastry, somewhat akin to the doughnut, or between it and the cruiler, styled "gunboats," is in universal request among the youthful visitors to the Park. Messrs. Radford & Stetson, who are the proprietors of the refreshment department, certainly deserve immense credit for the manner in which they conduct their establishment. This morning will see the ball again up. It was lowered at six o'clock, and there is little doubt but that the lakes will be extensively visited.

This pond was not open yesterday, but will be a scena of general enthusiasm this day, when it is the intention of Major Oatman to repeat his gala of Saturday. The carmival which proved so great a success last week will be repeated at an early date.

THE EXCELSION FOND.

So soon as the Park lakes were closed last evening there was a general rush to this pond, which was brilliantly illuminated. The ice here aglace, and in splendid condition for fancy skating, not having been gone on much for the past week till yesterday.

much for the past week till yesterday.

There was an immense crowd on Sylvan Lake all through yest rday afternoon and evening. This lake holds a high position in the estimation of the public, both from the excellence of its accommodations and the coursely of its proprietor and his assistants. It is, as we have said, the headquarters of the beauties on the further banks of the Budson, who, of course, draw a large crowd of admirers after them, so that the pond is always crowded. A grand skating match for gentlemen will take place this afternoon, and if Thursday be a favorable day one will be held for ladies, a large number of whem have already entered their names for the contest, which is sure to prove interesting.

UNION POND, WILLIAMSBURG.
This pend is one of the fines; and most fash This pond is one of the finest and most fashionably attend d on the continent. The experience of Manager Cammeyer in the management of a skating park enables him to afford the greatest satisfaction to his patrons. The second grand fancy carnival of the season will take place here to morrow afternoou and evening, when, doubtless, an immense crowd will be in attendance.

CAPITOLINE FOND, FULTON AVENUE.

There will be a grand skaling match for lades and gentlemen on this pout this afternoon. The skaling here is excellent, and the arrangements of Messrs. Weed & Decker for the necommodation of their patrons are duly

CHICHPSTER'S POND.

pig race postponed from last week will take pli
this day. A sport so novel and Indicrous will
n to attract a large crowd to this alr.ady popu

pond.

THE SLEIGHING YESTERDAY.

The sleighing yesterday in the upper portion of the city was exceedingly good. The snow, however, seems too criep, as the sleigh runners grate too much over its surface. A very large number of sleighs passed through the Park, and en the Bloomingdale road, as well as in the neighborhood of McCembe dam, there were a great many of every size and description. The new Road House is the last is of the last ast satisfacts, and almost every one out yesterday stopped there for refreshments. The capacious sheds were almost full of vehicles between the Roaps of three and five o'clock.

The respectable, well conducted places of amusemen in this city and Brooklyn were very well patronized during the past week. In return the proprietors and managers have arranged ample and most diversified bills of entertainment which they intend to have played before their many patrons on this and the succeeding evenings of the present week, as will be seen from the following resume and the advertising columns of the

At this new and elegant house, in Broadway, Mr. F. S. Chan rau, the famous American comedian and character actor, enters the last week but two of his remarkested by a crowd of fries ds and admirers to appear in his famous personation of Mose, which he will play this and every evening of the week. Mr. Wood an-Model of a Wife, A Glance at New York in 1848, and the popular Hibernian farce The Irish Tiger. In A Glance at New York in 1848 Mr. Chanfrau appears as Mose, a true specimen of one of the b'hoys. Mr. G. C. Davenport will play Paddy Ryan in the Irish Tiger, introduting the song of "Finnegan's Wake." TONY PASTOR'S OPERA HOUSE.

Tony Pastor will continue to play at his Opera House in the Bowery The Female Clerks of Washington, or Early's Last Raid, which has crowded his establishment to the utmost and delights his audience. Tony Pastor will sing a new Irish song, entitled "Darby Maguire. In The Mystery of Chang and Eng will be George Claim hammer by Johnny Wild, Pat Mailoy by William M Reeve, Dr. Fogarty by Willis Armstrong and Charles by George Warr n. In addition we find on the programme of the Opera House The Tribulations of a Postman, exhibitions of Muscular Flexibility. The Henroost Guerillas and a Prestidigitatorial Soirce Magique.

LUCY RUBBTON'S THEATRE.

Miss Rushton is indefatigable in her exertions to please the public at her New York theatre in Broadway. She has a new bill out this morning announcing the musical comedy, The Black Domino, as well as an entirely new musical burlesque, entitled Between You and Me and the Post, for the evening. The last named piece is founded on Arrah na Pogue, and will be produced with new ap-pointments, new scenery and excellent mechanical effects. The scene is laid and the plot hatched in Ireland, in The Black Domino Miss Rushton will play The Black Domino and sing the songs, "The Spirit of Good" and "Guard my Steps;" Bridget by Mrs. Mark Smith, Sister Ursuler by Miss Lucia Dean, and Sister Gertrude by Miss K. Dudley.

The bill of the new Fifth Avenue Opera House is new comprehensive and of a most situating character. The evening, and each evening during the week, George Christy will appear as Dulcimer Swypes. We are pro-mised also an Irish Medley by Fred. Abbott, a Juvenile Banjo Solo by T. Donaldson, the balled, "Day and Night I Thought of Thee," by Frank Leslie, and Deade-mona's Troubles, by Geo. Christy and G. L. Hall. Uproar at the Arademy, the Double Bedded Room, and a Festi-val December of the carefulling pieces. val Dance are among the concluding piec a

BRYANTS' MINSTRELS. Bryants' Minstrels will perform, in Mechanics' Hall, Broadway, as usual, an extraordinary olio of entertaining songs, dances and comic pieces. They announce for this evening The Old Stanbys, or The Warbs from Tyrol, the first time in this country; The Nerves, That's My Sister and the Hand-Alone Brothers. To conclude with the laughable and favorite sketch, The Hop of Fashion.

THE BAN PRANCISCO MINSTRELS crowd their house at No. 585 Broadway nightly. This evening they will give, with other excellent things, the double song and dance. Nancy Fat, by J. Cooper and W. Fields; a favorite ballad, by D. S. Wambold; the stump speech, I Am Here, and L'Africaine, or Gambrings.

HOOLEY'S OPERA HOUSE, PROOKLYNA The splendid pastemine, Jack and the Bes astalk, has had such an unprecedented success at 'his beautiful and commodious house that it is to be continued during this its fourth week. The piece is pror senced the "hit" of the season. The new tricks are highly applauded.

FIRES.

Fire in Broadway.

About seven o'clock last night a fire wa's discovered on the third floor of building No. 633 Broadway, in premises occupied by John Schauss as a dwell.'ug. The fire originated from the cooking stove setting fire to the Mr. Schauss' damage is about \$50; insure'd for \$600, in the Lenox Insurance Company. The sec. and loor is occupied by Barron & Fortune as a fashionab. lub house; damage by water about \$100; insured for \$1,000, in the Pacific Insurance Company. The first floor is occupied by C. Witty as a carriage depot; the carriages were covered over by the Insurance patrol and protected from injury. The basement is occupied by S. Livingston as a book and toper store; damage slight. The building is owned by Mr. Harnersly. It is damaged about \$200; said to be insured.

Fire in the Bowery.

Between nine and ten o'clock on Sunday morning a fire occurred in a garret bedroom at 322 Bowery, occu-pled by Isaac Silverstein. A boy, three years old, son of Mr. Sil verstein, it seems, was left up stairs in bed with his sister, the boy got out of bed and began striking matches for amusement; in so doing he set fire to a lot of wearing appared which hong against the wall. As soon as he saw the blaze he ran down stairs, crying, and calling "fire." His parents hurried up stairs, and Mr. Silverstein seized hold of the burning dresses and pulled them down, and in doing so he burned one hand very severely. The tenants brought water and the fire was soon extinguished. The amount of dothing destroyed is estimated by Mr. Silversteir at about \$250; insured for \$2,000 in the Market Insurance Company.

NARY.
Seton Hall College, situated at South Orange, was the scene of a destructive conflagration at an early hour yes

terday morning.

The college was founded in 1856 by Bishop Bailey, and was located at Madison, N. J. In 1860 it was removed to South Orange, in a delightful and healthy locality, facing the well known Orange Mountains. The building originally occupied was a white marble building, erected at great cost for a private residence by Mr. Elphinstone, passing from his hands into those of Messer. Tappan and Stagg, who intended to make two separate dwellings of into the ecclesiastical and educational purposes of Seton Hall. Additions were made in detached buildings for-tunately, so that the original building was really the smallest, although the most expensive of the series of buildings that comprise the college.

The fire originated, it is supposed, in the room of one

of the professors, although it is not known in what man-ner, and this original marble building was totally consumed. The boys' dormitories were in one of the side buildings, but the lade soon left their beds and were as abusy as firemen as they ever were as students. In the central or original building was the college library, also a library of Bishop Balley's, both of why's were axed. The white marble building has been mainly in use of the professors and incidental purposes of the college. The only important (but all-important, however), part of the college remaining there was the kitchen, and had that been in another building the work of the college might go on without interruption. As it is, one of the outbuildings will at once be changed into a cultime. Meanwhile the boys whose residences were near at hand have been sont home; others, doubtless, will leave for a few weeks; but it is confidently expected that in a comparatively short time the studies will be resumed.

Seton Hall has taken a high rank among the colleges in this consity. It has been the aim, with a limited number of select boys, to turn out, what the President of the college said in a speech at a commencement a year or two ago, "American Christian gentlemen." For years no vacanties have existed, the number beins few, and a goodly number have always been waiting for admission, and the college has thus been supported by the better class of people from all sections of the country. On visiting the grounds on Sunday morning one would think that a "horn of plenty" had been emptiod on the premises, for here and there, in great abundance, were maiton by the careass and beef by the quarter, intermingled with the class c.

Recently the Sisters' boyse being detached the boys wardrobe, and the Sisters' boyse being detached the boys loss of their clothes. sumed. The boys' dormitories were in one of the side buildings, but the lads soon left their beds and were as

Recently the classes.

Recently the Sisters of Charity have had charge of the boys' wardrobe, and the Sisters' house being detached the boys lose none of their clothes.

The building was insured for about \$20,000. At one time there was imminent danger of the principal side building; but by the broke exertions of Father Cody, Mr. Downing and Mr. Redly the important building containing the domitories and class rooms was saved.

The President of the college is the Rev. It 3. McQuaid, and a large circle of friends will sympathize with him at this embarrassment, which, however, will be but temporary.

THE STRAMER LEO, PROM BAVANNAH, ON FIRE OFF HATPERAS—THE PLAMES SPREDILY EXTIN-GUISHED.

On Saturday morning a fire broke out on board the steamer Leo, on her way from cavanual. Ga., to this city. The atomor Leo, one of the rigular passenger ships on the line between New York and Savanual, left the tatter place on Thursday, the 25th inst., having on board b-tween thirty and forty passengers, her hold, as well as the forward part of the vessel, being stowed with cotton—over one thousand bales in all. At about balf-past seven o'clock on Satorday, the 27th inst., the captain perceived smoke issuing from the cotton in the for-ward part of the ship, and immediately caused the steam hose to be turned on the spot. The passengers and crew worked with a will, and in less than three hours the fire, which might have proved very disastrous, was completely extinguished. The damage done to the cotton in well as the ship will probably not exceed one thousand dol-

fars.

The following eard has been drawn up by the passengers on board the vessel:—

TESTINONAL TO CAPTAIN F. A. MERRILL, STEANSHIP LES, NEW YORK AND SAVANNAH LINE.

In consequence of our safe delivery from one of the most dreafful arcidents which can befall a ship, v.v., a five at each min view of the promote and efficient promote of the testing to the promote the contract of the contract of the promote and efficient promote on the contract of the promote and efficient promote of the promote and efficient promote on the contract of the promote of th

Captain Merril and to use New York consequence of positions.

C. H. Howard, Brevet Major General, U. S. V. I. Y. Stuart, Savannah, Jan. A. J. Setze, Augusta, Ga.; Mrs. A. J. Setze, Augusta, Ga.; Mrs. A. J. Setze, Augusta, Ga.; Mrs. A. J. Setze, Augusta, G., Spanditte, N. Y. James Metilensey, H. H. Courrier, Mass. Henry M. Smith, M. D. New York, James Workman, England; William Unckees, Justice Y. Janes Werkman, England; William Unckees, Justice Y. Gark, N. Y. C. A. Setth, Boston Thoras Gorman, Jacksonville, Fla. William A. Nomin, Bresslyng James W. Buddington, Gerton, Com. H. W. Tinker, Herrichter, P. H. Christon, P. M. Charles, J. A. C. Damaresi, New York, Mrs. Damend, Tallishessee, Fla.

On Boand Stramont Leo, ore Barnsqua, Jan. 28, 1866

Carno, Jan. 23, 1866

VThe steamer Ashiar Agnes, with 1,020 bales of cotton, was recently burned on the Altamaha river, Georgia. The boat was valued at \$99,000, and insured for that amount. Most of the cotton was insured. Fire or six

of Maguire's Opera House, San Francisco, to the close of the year. Miss Crampton achieved a success as Margur-rite. December 31 Miss Crampton personated Gloster

The Buislay Family, in congunction with the "Gr North American Pantomime, Tableanx and Bailet Com-pany," were at the Metropolitan theatre, han Francisco, n New Year's Day, in very dazzling exhibitions. Blandell's Hibernicon, or a Tour through Ireland, was

opened for exhibition at Magnire's Academy of Music, San Francisco, January L. Professor Waseman has been doing magic, payetery and

vision in Newark, N. J. M. Maurice Navoni, the "one-legged dar her," appeared at Gorinthian Hall, Titusville, Pa., January 17, after his

A Lexcons Mexicular Flats ruck F many ... The Proprist de Lyon given the following details as to the Lincoln memorial flag which the Lyons wor meen have subscribed to send to the United States, in Jeanwhy of the President It is exhibited at the Palace of Commerce de Lyon, and attracts immense crowds of v inton. Thirteen hands of griss de Tourn silk, of which a seven are red and as white, each hand a foot in width, and embrodered with thirty-dive silver stars on a rice, notes silk ground, the thirty-dive sizer stars on a rice, notes silk ground, the thirty-dive sizer stars on a rice, notes silk ground, the thirty-dive sizer stars on a rice, notes silk ground, the thirty-dive sizer stars on a rice, notes it good thread, and runs thous. "Sourception Papadoire & la Republique des Rosts Unit. Office on him give d'Abraham Lenoin. Luon. 1865."

THE CARNIVAL SEASON.

Soirces of the New York Societies-Curious Scenes at Hendquarters-Carnival Movements Elsewhere, &c.

German fellow citizens, and a series of original pastifices were again indulged in last night at those headquarters, where carnivalistic associations were in session. Carni-valistic soirces took place last night at three different places. The jolly Mayeneers were in session at Clinton Hall, in Clinton street, where the natives of the old town of Mayence enjoyed themselves in their peculiar style, The Colon's was in session at Haconer's Hotel, where the sons of Cologne were in their best humor, and the Arion swere, of course, in their glory at the Germania Assem. bly Rooms.

The "G rand Council" or small council, whatever it may be, w. "s scated in the Olymp, as is called a curious combination of sceneries arranged in the rear of the combination of sceneres arranged in the rear of the large hall of the Germania Assembly Rooms in a very artistic style. The Grand Council or small council appeared in full r. Sgalia, and decorated with the emblems of Prince Carniva. The hall was again decorated with a company of the company curious emblems a ud carnivalistic devices. A series of the most curious and droll performances took place, and a number of speakers appeared in the chancel, which is carried by a Tyrolese c'amsel. These speakers would attack and ridicule ever ybody. Mr. Buchheister read a paper, edited for the carnival season, embracing, of erse, a conglomerate of jolly ideas and jokes.

The Arions are still gre utly disturbed on acsome defamatory correspon dence in a certain Western paper, and the case was again. alluded to in the Carnical paper, and the case was again: alluded to in the Carnical Gasele, read by Mr. Buchheia er, who suggested, that in fature mobody should be admitted as member who is a Christian. A norseler of curiou's songs, which on each occasion are original, and especially composed for the occasion, were chanted. As everybody had to be attacked and ridiculed, the amateur orchestra, arranged by the Liederkram. Society, was not reglected. A solo in honor of the above maned organization was volunteered by a charlonelast of the "lift German it ion was volunteered. Another coesse chust, attacking these beer brewers who furnish the so called "patent bes. T." was rendered. The patent beev brewers are generally, considered a set of fools, and their patent beer a nu sance, and none the less so by the Arions. The droll proceeding, to the evening were continued in this manner until out the an advanced hour. The ladies of the society on the other were again excluded from the aport, in order that the Arions might be the better enabled to indulge in their usual broad jokes.

Bajazza sends his greeting once more to al 1.

Bajazza sends his greeting once more to at I. No matter whether bajazzo or fonis they No matter whether bajazzo or fools they the faith or belief does not count in this ball. No matter what a certain newspaper tells then. All Christians and Fortuguese,

Admission may even and the sormost.

These rhymes, as translated from the German Jan of reference to the recent troubles of the Arion on access, if of some Bebrew who was not admitted as a mention when a great dead of noise was made about the matter, as if the Arion would exclude persons from members due on account of race or color. The preparations for the grand but an que of the Arion Society are progressing.

THE COLONIA SOCILETY.

The Colonia, a musical association, composed of natrof the old town of Colonia, were suggested in a series carmwnighte exercises at their headquarters, at Huebus Hotel, in the flowers, which commenced by a process of the "fools," headed by the bajazzo. Comir discourses a delivered from an immense cask appropriately decorring a surmounted by a grantic fool's cap. The Secretized the minutes of the overlaps carming section. these affairs are very much like a tempest in a tea, while the Colonia was in curriculate selsion a set parcel of degeroels of a very extensive character reference to the matter attaided to was received hymnes were read, and had a rather amusing effect, series of come easing were sung, among others one citing the vice-studes of an excursion of the Teut to Philadelphia, and the adventures of one of the mers. One of the members represented a learned betw, who must have been in close connection where prominent Academic society. He suggested our measures to improve the German longuage Harnad has memore, and victous other curious and icaque phoceedings were indulged in until a late how.

reasue proceedings were indulged in until a late hour.

THE MASQUERADORS IN THIS CITY.

Extendive preparations are now bing made for the annual data manges of the various German musical societies in this city, which will come off during the first part of next mouth, with the exception of a few, which will be held this week. The Schwaebischer Sengerbunda musical society, composed of the natives of Suaviawill take piace to night, at the Germania Assembly Booms, and a very rich programme has been announced. At hims o'clock a cernival performance, entitled the "Flying Sailor of Una." is announced to take place.

The New York Sing Academic a leading society, composed of a main and temals chories, will hold its believe of many and a curious programme of carbival performance has been presented by this societs. Heetboven Maenner Chor will hold forth on the 14th of February, at the Germania, where, two days previous, the Teutonia Societics.

weeks, until the close of the carnival second was recently burned on the Allamaha river, Georgia. The boat was valued at \$60,000, and insured for that amount. Most of the cotton was insured. Etwo or six negroes were lost.

Theatricals at Home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Florence are playing a fine engagement at Dellar's Opera House, St. Louis. Their new burlesque Arrab no Brogue, has been produced, and burlesque Arrab no Brogue, has been produced, and made a decided hit.

Mr. Charles Dillon, the tragedian, so favorably known for his personation of Belighegar, has lately performed highly successful engagements in Boston and Troy. He will appear at the Academy of Music, Albany, N. V., on the 20th of January, commencing a twelve nights engagement.

Mr. G. Fawcett Rowe, the Australian consedian who accompanied Mr. Charles Dillon to this country, will soon appear in New York.

Mim Belen Western will appear at the new thentre, Memphis, Teno., on the 20th of January, is afour weeks engagement.

Chang and Eng., the Samese Twins, will exhibit in Horitentural Hall, Boston, during the week from January 21; the first time they have appeared in that city in about twenty years.

The sensation drams La Tour de Kulk was on the board of Magulre a Opera House, San Francisco, to the close of the verse, Mim Cranton and the program of the content on the content of the content o

Personnal Intelligence.
The Salobury and Workshire Plan, Journal records the death, at the age of seventy, of the Rev. Barton Boschier, rector of Fouthall Bishop, in White. He was the son of the Rev. Jonathan Boschier, who was, the Jetrani says, an adopted son of General Washington.

The Marquis of Lorse, eldest son of the Deite of Argell, is about to commence a heightened four on the American continent. He will be accompanied by two other young English noblemen. The party will, it is said, soon arrive in Jamaica, from which island they will call for the United States.

Thomas L. Critienden, of Kentucky, son of John J. Critienden, formerly major general in the volunteer service, has been appointed Tressurer of the State of Kentucky, to bit the vacancy occasioned by the death of James H. Garrard. This appointment narrown the Senatorial rare in Kentucky to Governor Brambake and General Rossecas. The Eightleth New York Volumteers.

The Rightlieth New York regiment has been mustered Sailing of the North American Posmars, Me. Jan 25, 1998 The steemakip North American, Captain Kerr, on eight yelock film moraning for 12 wryogs.

Fine Arts. A subscription is being raised to have Ward's statue of the Indian Hunter cast in bronze for the Park Haff the amount has already-been contributed, and it is expected that within a couple of weeks the remainder of the \$18,000 required will be obtained. We congratulate the of the finest works of its kind that has ever been ex-

or the linest works of its kind that his ever seen ex-cuted by an American sculptor.

Mr. Cropsey's new lithdscape, the Great Hend, on the New York and Eric Railroad, will shortly be placed on exhibition. There is some talk of its being purchased by to Sir Morton Peto. The gift would be a very acceptable

as well as a very appropriate one.

At Goupil's there are several new French and German pictures on exhibition. Of these the choicest are at interior, with a single female figure, by Baugniet another interior, almost equally attractive, by De Jongha Cinderella, admirable in drawing and texture, by Le Jeune; a forcibly painted domestic episode, by Dieffenoach, and a noble marine picture, by Gude.

At Shaus' and Snedecor's will also be found set

portant additions to their standing collections. Mr. Avery, who is now largely embarked in the same line at 694 Broadway, has just received the painting, by Mr. G. Leslie (son of the late C. R. Leslie, R. A.), which was spoken of by Tom Taylor in the London Times. In me qualities it deserves and in others falls short of the encomiums passed upon it.

Balling's colossal picture of the leading generals of the Union army is now completed. It is a work of more than ordinary pretension, the groups being mounted on horseback, and represented in the act of galloping across a battle field. The difficulties of such a picture are imwho have a technical acquaintance with them. That Mr. Balling has entirely succeeded in overcoming them we are not prepared to say, but that he has accomplished his task more than creditably is undentable. His drawing is, in general, careful; his grouping spirited, and his portrait-ure correct. What he lacks principally is strength, or, to speak more accerately, variety of tone. In his pic tures he gives a predominance to one or two pigment which produces a sort of mannerism and mans to some extent their excellent qualities. The work to which we refer is about to be reproduced as a chromo-lithograph At the exhibition of the Philadelphia Skerch Clab, now

very excellent works by artists whose productions are not very familiar to our New York public may particularize "Undine and the Knight," by G. F. Bensell, which won the first club prize; "The Bully and "The Procession of the Nasernas Brotherhood a Seville," by Villamil; the "Scene from the Merchant of Venice," by R. Heber Reed; "The Union Refugees," by G. W. Pettit; the "Don Quixotte," the "Blue Beard" and the "Cinderella" of W. E. Cresson, who, not with standing their merit, merely gives his monogram to the descriptive catalogue; "A Study From Life," by Schwiele, and tast but not least, "The Bath," by Rothermet, and "To Wreck," by E. Morse, the two last remarkable for the fine qualities. We hardly know how to classify the large picture of New Yorld Bay by C. G. Rosenberg. He migration to and settlement (*) Philadelphia entitle it, we presume, to a mention among the paint ings from that city. The work by which represented in the present exhibition is in the and difficulty one of the most promisent in the room. Considering that the artist has pussed must of his life in journalists, it is a very meritorious effort, and gives promise of a successful career if he has the in-dustry to pursue painting as a profession. One of the bears the uninviting trile in the catalogue of "A Potato Field in Rolland." It is she work of a Dotch arisis, Mr. Kruseman Von Eiten, who has lately come to settle among in. In truthfulness, force, and at the same time sweetness of tone, it is incomparably the best land scape in the cattection. As a matter of course, it has been immediately whipped up by some discrimination

ing at the Royal Academy, London, during the remainde

I the winter season.

The land required for the enlargement of the National Gallery, London, has been purchased from the parish of St. Martin's in the Fields for £86,000. The attempolades

Lady Eastlake their desire that their late President rould be buried in one of the public mausoles, with all

The committee of the National Portrait Exhibit ion of Engiand a seeking for information respecting the exist-ence of authentic portraits of the following eminent per-sons:—Dr. John Donne, divine and poet, 1575-1631; Mi chael Drayton, poet. 1563-1631; George Herbert, poel 1593-1633; George Chapman, poet and translator. 1557 1634; Sir Robert Nauntoe, statesman, 1563-1655; Richard Hooker, ecclesiastical polity, 1553-1600; Izaak Walton, 1593-1683; Philip Massinger, dramatist, 1584-1640; John Rampden, 1594-1643; William Chillingworth, theologian,

THE ANCIENT STATUES POUND AT MARKA.

(From the Maita Times, Dec. 26.)
We noticed some time ago the discovery of a torus ancient statue in the mud of the Marsa at Maita.

"A General Rictory of the Catholic Church: from the Commencement of the Christian Era until the Precent

Time." This great work, written by M. L'Abbe J. E. Barran, hun been translated from the last French editice, and is in course of publication by P. O'Shea, of New which have been bound since New Year's Day. At "Introduction and Notes," by the Most Rev. Archival Bultimore, are appended, and there is little doubt but that the inhorsons enterprise of the undertaking will racet with its due powers in an extraorive potromage. Pope Plus IX nest a special letter of approval of this history of the Church to Futher Barras, at Paris, and the compilstion and printing of the translation, the first in America, enjoys the unqualified seartion of the Most Rev. Archhishop McClorkey, the Most Bev. Archbishop Spaiding the Most Stev Archbishop Pureet, of Cincin, and the other prelates and preferences of the Argo unde known. Agreeable and instructive an it wild be in Catholic families, its production just now is opportune for the ray of the numerous seminar is, on academias belonging to the people of that relayous per-

| theologians, polemists and students will find matter of great interes" and value in the American copy of Father Darrus' book.

The Life of St. Antony of Padua, of the Order of Friar-Minor," written by Father Serva's Dirks, Friar Minor and Recollect of the Province of Relgium, has been translated from the French, and is presented to the American public by its publisher 'a New York. It is in one volume, fully indexed. If good "Annals influences the mind, and elevates and refines the character, perhaps the wide field of church literature does not contain another more worthy of imitation, from its glora-us dison the cha racter, perhans father and noble mother, on Lashan, in the year 1195, young Ferdinand Bullour (such sax his worldly name) had a most dazzling career opened before him in Portuforgot them in attending to the spiritual interests of others, and thus giving glory to God. He became a Friar-Minor, and is now classed as "Antony the Beloved Saint of All Nations." The biography contains matter of much historical interest, and will be acceptable to reader

The National Quarterly Review, published in New York, has reached its twenty third number and twelfth volume. The high tone and excellent character of this able periodical are fully sustained in the present issue. The articles headed "Daniel Webster and His Influence,"
"The Character and Destiny of the Negro" and "Mu cums and Botanical Gardens" are of a very import

character and deeply interesting.

"The Life and Public Services of Andrew Johnson,
Seventeenth President of the United States," is the title
of a one volume work from the pen of Mr. John Savage, the State papers, speeches and addresses of the chief executive officer of the nation, and is adorned with a fine portrait on steel, by Ritchle, of Mr. Johnson, and accurate and intelligent manner. The book is furnished with a copious in lex, alpha selficially arranged a fact

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